fern, they call thee, web of rosey lace, fernlike are thy fronds, except in hue, never, in the mossy woodland, grew Lady Fern with more of airy grace.

And yet we know who her companions be, Shade-loving flowers, the moss, the lichen gray, The broading bird, the squirrel at its play,— But thou dost share the great sea's mystery. What wonders may the cool, green waters hide; Those coarser weeds that still to thee are kin. And curious forms endowed with shell or fin, That through thy delicate branches creep or glide.

And we must wait till wind and tide are fain. We may not stoop to gather at our will, tike ferns that grow beside the woodland rill, like dainty little treasure of the main. Fut when the crystal wave that cradled thee Hath east its tiny foundling on the shore. We'll presour little rescued token more

SEVILLIAN VIGNETTES.

ON THE CUSTOM OF FOLLOWING.

Jose? being in love with Pepita, was silly He made an arrangement with the florist, whose stand was nearest his club, so that every morning and evening he might have a fresh pink to wear in his buttonhole.

"Ei! que mono!" (What a pretty boy!) said Pepita, when she and her maid, driving or walk- Seville one afternoon, and, after an hour's rest,

watching them with respectful intentness. Now, mono was a well-chosen word, for, as an was joked about her Senor Mono.

very womanish in him to wear flowers in the haphazard intersections of the streets grew more son, "(Then to Mr Norton) "Surely, sir, you can experience that he can carry away with him on this superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few son," (Then to Mr Norton) "Surely, sir, you can experience that he can carry away with him on this superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few son, "(Then to Mr Norton) "Surely, sir, you can experience that he can carry away with him on this superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few son, "(Then to Mr Norton) "Surely, sir, you can experience that he can carry away with him on this superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few son, "(Then to Mr Norton) "Surely, sir, you can experience that he can carry away with him on this superstitions state of Italian mountaineers." street, but then the flowers chosen were her and more perplexing. Little Senor Mono knew that well-selected faults endear.

dalucian," breaking off any other talk in order speak French, sir?" to say it, with eyebrows raised in admiration When she had entered the patio, and the door had closed behind her, he would pass by the house and, as a general recognition of her family, bow to any one who happened to be at a

But one day he was less discreet. Pepita and her maid were walking in the Calle de Genova, with Mono following, as usual. Meet- more furious wave of the stick. ing a priest, who was Pepita's father-confessor, the women stopped to speak with him, and Pepita reverently kissed his hand. Then they passed reverently kissed his hand. Then they passed on, and Mono joired the priest, whom he also knew. The priest held out the hand that Pepita had just kissed. Mono, instead of merely shaking it, as men do? raised it toward his haking it, as men do? raised it toward his insteading to steal what had been given arrested for the insult; by my sou! I will——"

London houses. A which has worked to made gorments for the infuriated Mr. Norton. "And I shall have you gowns, juckets, skirts intending to steal what had been given arrested for the insult; by my sou! I will——" lips, intending to steal what had been given arrested for the insult; by my soul I will -- " to the Church; but he reckoned without the quick intelligence of the good confessor, who adequate gesture of the hand, which was opened finest, and the ne scription; but the had not reached the age of sixty without learn- to its full extent, quivered for an instant in the

in favor of her having seen it, for her pure me you will not fail to find me at my house"-ex-Andalusian eyes saw everything, somehow, with- tending his visiting card. Then, with a profound as out ever seeming to observe.

Well, at any rate, she knew of it, and pun-ished the transgressor on the following day in the Alegzar Garden.

syllable, lets music rest upon the thought; when she tures from the keyboard to question you Florida, or a garden in Maine, but surely, surely, hook and his scythe; surely there are some extravagant branches hanging low over the walks, ory. Would Eden itself, if eternally trimmed and

genuine old garden? genuine, is the garden of the Alcazar at Seville. It is old, indeed, and judicious neglect makes it look so much older that when a gardener informs you that Peter the Cruel gathered fruit from the orange tree beneath which you stand, you say: "Of course. . . Naturally."

Nothing undignified, modern or smart is in the entire enclosure, except one of the walks, herdered with high hedges, which is a trap devised by some practical joker.

This walk is paved; below its pavement a network of pipes is hidden, and the pavement itself is honeycombed with little holes through which water may be forced in hundreds of jets, making the path for its entire length an inverted shower-

Now, if one has casually strolled into this path, and if then some mischievous friend, in collusion with the gardener, has the water turned on, there is no escape from a good wetting; and under such circumstances a victim may be pardoned for holding this contrivance to be un dignified, modern, smart and all the rest of it. But the dry wite of his party may equally be pardoned for reminding him that he is in a Spanish garden; that the love of practical joking is ingrained in the Spanish nature, as a sort of for for the national dignity; that in Spanish eyes such things are far from being modern or unauthorized, inasmuch as the heroic Cid himself, type of ancient chivalry for the whole Peninsula, began his career with a practical joke, when he filled strong treasure-chests with sand and deposited them as security for a loan of money.

But enough said about the Cid or other heroic personages of ancient days. Pepita is very far from being a heroine; she is just a common little Sevillian, with a dash of vulgarity; but

then she has the advantage of being alive still. Suppose we all go together to the Alcazar garden this evening; it is so delightful there and sa quiet," Pepits suggested.

We had no suspicion of mischief, even when we saw that Mono followed us and entered the garden after us, with a sufficient interval to let it appear that he was only a stranger who happened to find himself in a place of public resort at the same time with ourselves.

In the streets Pepita had behaved with demure and maidenly reserve, but once inside the garden, where there were few people beside ourselves at that hour, her antice made Delores say: "The little one must be pardoned, for at her age, you know, this fresh air does intoxicate like the

of Manzanilla." Pardon was not what Pepita wanted. Her chatter, her blazing eyes, her showy tricks of gesture and attitude fascinated us all, and were intended for the moment to faccinate even young Mone and an equally young gardener. The former began to draw hearer; the latter, whose double duty was to answer questions civilly and to prevent visitors from picking flowers, seemed ready

to drop on all fours and be her dog. It all took but a few minutes; but I have never been able to follow the sleight-of-hand man's movements sufficiently to tell how he goes about plucking birdcages from beaver hats, eggs from ears, and from an innocent silf handkerchief sebush to full bloom; and in like manner I

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AMONG ANDEAN FOOTHILLS, but something like this happened.

It happened that she picked a flower under the gardener's very rose, and, as he was oblized for form's sake to pretend to expositulate with left for this infringement of the rules, she had the change that she picked a flower under the gardener's very rose, and, as he was oblized for thim—whereupon he went away. It happened that she picked a flower under the exclamation, "Gradien as Diest" (Thank Gold from a woman in the audience—which phrase change that the picked in the exclamation, "Gradien as Diest" (Thank Gold from a woman in the audience—which phrase change that the picked in the exclamation of these values that the customs of England and—the case properties of the rules, she had the case and the exclamation, "Gradien as Diest" (Thank Gold from a woman in the audience—which phrase change the walk which had those thim—whereupon he went away. It happened that she pick is always ricely accorded where treacherous holes in the prevenent, and then latered not seem to the prevenent and then latered not seem without crowding us in passing, which, of course, he would not do; it happened that from each one of those spertures in the pavement a little column of water saddenly spuried and rose helpful and monor of water saddenly spuried and rose helpful from the pavement as higher than Mono's head. higher than Mono's head.

As he ran away, running the gauntlet of the fountains, dancing with bent knees like a monkey. leaping vainly from side to side of the pavement between high hedges, his punishment made some of

Pepita's friends laugh. But not Pepita herself. "Que llastima!" (What a pity) she said.

III.

That led to discussion in our circle and to stories that illustrated the custom of following as it appears to the Andalusians. Their point of view is so different from ours.

Here is one of those stories Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of Liverpool, arrived in

Passing through a narrow street in front of adjective it signifies pretty, while, as a substan- their hotel, they reached Calle Sierpes and wan- ing speech? hesitate at every corner, and each time he did so large and bout her Senor Mono.

Pepita was half plessed, half vexed, by Mono's he saw a man in a cloak keeping behind them burtship. She was very young; he was one her first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. It seemed her first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests and discovered on the city suggested to hima, not anowing what is necessary description to city and discovered on the city suggested the first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. The first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests. The first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged conquests are first acknowledged co The title was caught dered on into the labyrinthine quarter beyond, up as a proper name, and in our circle Pepita where they lost their way. Mr. Norton began to like the blue sky under the golden clouds." courtship. She was very young; he was one at a certain distance; which detail irritated him of her first acknowledged conquests. It seemed as night fell and the lawless windings and

Meantime, no conversation was permitted or corner they reached, he stood in a doorway, on toward you or your levely wife. He did what

"Certainly, sir," was the smiling answer "What do you mean by addressing this lady"

"To pay her the compliments she so richly deglishwoman as he raised his head from the deep bow which had accompanied these words.

"You scoundrel! That lady is my wife "

ing what most men know. There was a clean air, and then was drawn back, palm outward, youd the amount upward stroke of the reverend hand, from the upward stroke of the reverend hand, from the flexible reverend wrist, passing Mono's mouth and neatly snubbing his nose.

Then' both men laughed a little—the younger man with constraint—and separated.

Pepita either saw this attempt to steal her boly kiss, or was told of it. The presumption is for five reversed to the calle Sierpes. If you wish to arrest the flexible reversed that her calle sierpes are fall for the calle sierpes. If you wish to arrest masking the contraction of the contraction of the shoulders a frill forms epauleta, which are edged with its forms epauleta. What her element is forms epauleta, which are edged with its forms epauleta, which are edged with its forms epauleta. What her element is forms epauleta, which are edged with its forms epauleta,

tips, sings, "I re-mem-her an old gar-den," and, feet. He hurried to the next turning, but corner singing with a full note for each dear, distinct upon corner appeared, taunting him with neute ing upon turning appeared, but never the chance she turns from the keyboard to question you for a straightaway dash. With a final cath he Flannel dresdes gowns of a with her eyes, to see if you have a mental picture of the same old garden, the very same retraced his steps to meet Mrs. Norton as she ab pleture of the same old garden, the very same retraces his steps to heet with Norton as soon these, in fine plot flet came toward him, trembling with fear even as he deep points, edged all was trembling with rage.

After further wandering this weary pair gained its shrubs, its viaes, its leaves of trees and blades of grass, have somewhat grown beyond and spear. They were very late for dinner (they the gardener's prescriptive rule, his pruning- insisted that it must be a dinner and Mr. Norton ate his food with a seawl upon his heated face which might otherwise have terrified the natives, some tufts of weed in the gravel. Such slight but that those who saw him shake his spoon in marks of passing time are needed to stir mem- the air attributed his temper to a mouthful of Spanish soup. "He would bring the fellow to primmed, cut back and raked over, look like a justice," was his mental comment. "He would the see the British Consul that very evening and Not too prim, but indulgently allowed to look inquire whether a gentleman travelling pleasure in a foreign country could be molested

> with impunity." And he did see Mr. J., British Vice-Consul. Naturally, he took a guide this time, who led him unerringly to the consulate in Calle Gukman el Bueno. Mr. J. explained with much courtesy that there might have been no intentional rudeness on the Spaniard's part, and requested permission

When this was produced, "Manuel Lejero," read Mr. J. "Dr. Manuel Lejero. Why, he is one of the most successful young physicians in

Seville "Dr. Lejere was only acting in accordance with a custom of the country." Mr. J. continued; "an1 Plant although the custom was a singular one, it must be endured while one was there "

Nothing would appease Mr. Norton, who insisted upon "appealing, sir, to the common justice of the country; to have the custom done away with, sir, in order that ladies might be inc.

So he went out from the consulate in a temper. The affair was actually brought into court.

The courtroom was crowded to sufficiation by the fashion of the town. The judge was a personal friend of the defendant. There was a the rustling of crisp skir's, the ripple of fans opening, the whir of funs in use, the report of fans sharply closed, and there were numerous ; low coughs from the doctor's best patients. One could not say where, yet surely there were a few puffs of smoke from contraband eigarettes and an occasional ah from a male throat. With an occasional ah from a mace around them this fair wife at his side, Mr. Horton did not seem riding in the least disconcerted by this fine array of Sevillians; but, for all their staring, stared back through his eyerlass, as though at a collection of Asiatics whom he had come to teach. Dr. Le ero, in his English coat and French beard, cheerfully supported his own elegance and the

"What is the charge brought against Sr. Don Manuel Lejero by the honorable English stranger?" inquired the judge, looking toward the

admiration of his friends.

He was accused by Mr Norton of insulting his wife and himself in the streets of Seville. This charge was denied by Dr. Lejero.

What was 'he nature of the insult?" "Firstly, following them "

A roar came from the audience, and General "Custom of the country,!" Mr. Norton was indignant because he could not understand why they laughed, and, when an explanation had been given, he was more indigpant still

How did Mr. Norton know that Dr. Lejero had intended to follow them?" "Because Dr. Lejero had so stated when Mr.

Norton threatened to cane him " "What did Mr. Norton mean by threatening to

beat a gentleman in the street?" 'He meant to reprove him for having insulted Norton by speaking to her."

"What had Dr. Legero said to her?" Mr. Norton did not know, but the mere fact his having addressed her was in itself insult-

The Judge (to Dr. Lejero, who was now requested to stand): "Have you ever seen this lady and gentleman before?"

invited to the house of the Conde de F. for The old town nestles quietly in the rich valley, dinner. I got there late because I lingered in entirely surrounded by immense mountains, foothills or order to pay the English lady a few compliments."

Dr. Lejero: 'That her hair was like the golden clouds at sunset." The Judge (to Mr. Norton): "My dear sir,

true a statement." Mr Norton at this point began to look uncom-

The Judge: "What was your second insult-

Dr. Lejero: "I told her that her eyes were

stead of in this purioual chair

MARRION WILCOX.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S CLOTHES.

A ROYAL TROUSSEAU.

From The London Daily News.

An, sir, your position is, then, the most enviable one in the whole universe." Another deep bow, with cleak thrown back, showing elegance in evening dress. "Pardon me," interrupted the other, with that all her daughters. The mat me you will not fail to find me at my house—extending his visiting card. Then, with a profound
retreating inclination of the body, he saluted himself out of sight.

In hot pursuit the husband rounded the nearest
corner, but saw only an empty street and heard
only as in the distance, the light tread of Spanish
feet. He hurried to the next turning, but corner
upon corner appeared, taunting him with acute
angles, obtuse angles, never a right angle; turnlong years through. The basque of the jack
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int brach of art in itself, and "bouling" of the description are all introduced in this way with or embroidery or both combined. Every artist marked with the needle with an ornamental, but distinct letter "M" and the Prusslan crown, the of which is rather eccle-desided, with the cross is high in front. The defect art of the embroderer he been called in to eversite this debut initial is with the regal emblem above it. Even on the distributions, a few of which form part of every it trousseau, the "M" and crown are prominent, and it amorament in themselves. One of these cushs he everyed with the finest French cambrid laid is plank satin, and is fulled with Maltes have. Area, has a blue liniae. Among the articles provided a some very old fashioned lines dressing capes, ruch all round with lines. They are for throwing over a shoulders when the maid is doing the hair, and a probably of German origin. Each stucking of the sidoren pair to embroidered with the bride's initial letter and the crown. The hose that are embroiders with colored silk show the same color in the marking. One of the newest designs in the fancy how attips of black lace, as the open work is now called. The most becoming are all black with lines of open work in front. These are marked in white. All the tun silk stockings are openworked, but for color weather there are very warm and soft woollen ones for warring with presentation dresses and for the original day pure white silk stockings are provided.

the majority are black, with lines of colored silk, woven in in small designs, the flowers being about the dize of the plumernel or veronlen. The noched handkerthlefs are all line trimmed, the simplest being cut out in vandyless round the edges, with narrow Valenciennes for border. Some fine and beautiful Erussels line is used as a trimming for others, and in the centre of each handkereddef are the "M" and crown marked in the very finest of embriders sitches, some of the boots and shoes for the trousseau have been made by a firm in bond 4. Onlike bold of riding boots dressed very soft in the urners. The heels of all the boots and shoes provided are of very moderate dimensions, and the toes are by no means of the very pointed order. The black ones are enamented with various designs in perforated punctures, and the soles are all blacked, in necessaries with the latest detum of the fashion. A nateral leather shoe is consumented round the top with perforated punchings and lined with cool, gray kild. A Chicker had a bounded like brownes, the spair of high boots the outline of shoes is delineated in these punchings. The kild is of the noffest kind. sufficient room to stand upright, stretch my legs and look around after an afternoon map, they had placed my trunk, an encumbratics that I would advise no fol-

INECDOTES OF RENAN.

From The London Globe. om The Lindon Globe.
Once he and Gambetta were dining at the same ble in one of the fashionable allons of the day, verybod; was out of sorts, and the dinner greatened to become unbeambly monotouson, hen Gambetta, alluding to the harmontous Everybade was out of sorts, and the dimes threatened to become imbeambly monetonous when Gambetta, alluding to the harmonious voice of Benan, approached him, and waiss need in his eart. "All as, Mondeur Reman, the ladies are waiting; give us a bit of music." I on another occasion he was present at a banduet given by Mme. Ambernon, whose many siem was then the rendezvous of the celebrities of the cpoth. M. Jules Simon was among them, and in the course of the repost be began to develop an ingenieus social theory. Becam, growing fixed of it, was about to speak, when the hosters stopped him by saying: "Wait a minute or two, Meosicar Reman, and then we shall be leptys to hear you." Reman closed his mouth while Jules Simon continued to hold forth. At length he bright his speech to an end, and Mme. Aubernon rose to call on Reman. "I think you had something to say," she remarked. "Yes, madame, you are right—I wanted to nick for a few more polatices." To quote another story. Reman while travelling alighted at Naples. One Springs a servant of the hotel came to him, and said that as she had heard the practice at the cathedral make use of his mane many times, she would be thaniful if he would choose for her a number in the lotter about to be drawn. "If you are a saint," said she, "the number is sure to be a good one; if you are a devil, it will be suit to be trave if the

beautiful women and hospitable men. They possess all the luxuriousness of the ropics with the additional advantage of allitude. It is glorious to be in the tropics and yet in the mountain and valleys where Dr. Lejero: "Yes; on Thursday, when I was they produce everything except fevers and mosquitos

spurs of the Andes, or, as they are called here, the Cordillerss. All places have their natural disiding addressed his wife two distinct times, insultingly. What did you say the first time?"

The Like the process of have their natural disidvantages, which in many instances counteract all their
good features. The disadvantage that Mayobamba has obstacles, in the way of these mountains, which cut it off from all communication with the outside world, except over rough precipitous Indian trails, to I cannot find even the most minute insult in so cannot navigation on the upper Amazon affidents, or by the long tedious and equally rough trail, requiring ever a month on foot to reach the Pacific coast of Lima ing together, caught sight of the young man went out for a quiet walk and to have a look at fortable; Mrs. Norton, on the contrary, seemed I can speak from an experience of twenty one days watching them. nervousness and trepidation to an experiment with

distance. He was content to watch her mine, ever condensing at a respectful distance. He was content to watch her mine, even coachmen on their boxes, exclaim to each other at sight of her: "Andaluza para!"—
each other at sight of her: "Andaluza para!"—
condensing all praise into the words, "pure Andaluza para!"—
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condensing all praise into the words for the purpose of drying their outer gas—
men's fewerthed in their own land, and who may long to the adventures with Indians, and of the adventures with the most pleasant things, to your lady, you would now, doubtless, have me in the witness-box inabove or off the Amazon proper, which is not having also above the confinence with Hualiana. This are requires about three days and a half and 50 soles, belief that the strangers were making secret exceeding from ground. And white some of them are no longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active, no man can tell at what moment to longer active active to longer active. almost an equivalent of our dellar, from Iquitos. Is is better to buy an outfit at Iquitos for camping. The washest of campined at Yurimaguas. This should consist of campiled, mosquito necture, rubber and other blankers, cooking utensils and provisions, and the strategists of the same opinion, and more than one bundled promits, armed in various ways, joined it an exception to extreminate the invelocine introduces. Formathly for the two men at the fire the guide wandered sums elatines from the camp in sarch of wood dered some elatines from the antidexed man in a new columns. with Winehester rifle, revolver, ushing lines and nets, and came suddenly upon the wild eyed men, in answer

It in Texas and in our war, I contented myself with professor and the chevatter, according to the story, the fewest possible articles. Most young campers frightened at the imminent danger, selzed their clathes selves, but all have deep, funnel-like interiors obthat are generally thrown away after the first day out. My advice is to plan to do without, rather the hore, where they narrowly escaped arrest on account than attempt to carry all you may think you will of their disorder-d appearance and costanes. Through need. In canceling the tourist may carry as much as their explanations of the wild race down the mountain have been abandoned, when every article is carried adventure became public. Many years will pass by,

delightful experiences that I have ever enjoyed. I and camping on sandy or stony shorts, putting our

provision themselves, but are always thankful for the

The ranges fitted for long fourness have in the after part, just braving room on the stern for 175 indian guide or steer man, a sert of callin, say eight lest long, and high enough to aflow the traveller, like feet long, and high enough to aflow the traveller, like from The Detroit Free Frees.

There had been a homiciale in a saloen and a min was telling all about it, even to the minutest, and seen it all and knew what he was to tall. He had seen it all and knew what he was to tall. m rains or the drippings from the paddles or poles. persons to He down in. The little house, called a remada, is rather picturesque, being constructed of bent withes of the bickery, giving it a round or dome shape; the roof and sides are covered with a thatched ivory is obtained. These leaves are woven fegether that they form a perfect protection from rain, and at the same time from the flerce rays of a tropical sun; when one is compelled to be out in the middle of the

Under the ramada a floor of bamboo cane is laid, a little above the bottom of the boat; over this sort of springs is spread a mattress of the dried paim leaves making not only a comfortable bed but a sweet smelling one also. But I did not use the ramada much, except to rest during the hot afternoons, while the Indian paddles and poles rocked the campe like a cradle, A few feet forward of this opening, giving me just

lower to bring along. Mine was a tin or fron-clad box, such as are considered necessary in Brazil, as a protection from the insects that will eat through at estinary American trunk, An idea may be going I, from The trunk fitted snugly to each side, the oval or round top being somewhat above the wooded sides of the boat. As a protection to this, the Indians made a netting from the paim leaves and placed over it. My favorite position was astride of my trunk, rocking along just as if I were riding an immense marine animal in the Amazon. To the construction of the Indian guide who stood in the stern, I several times came near rolling off my horse, when he would give the canoe a sudden lurch with Ms pole or paddle, but only laughed, braced my feet names the canno side for sirrups, and with an umbrella in one hand and a fan in the other, I told him to drive on and not mind.

for shrips, and a sheet, I told him to drive on and not mind.

It may seem indicrous, yet it is true, and also a necessary truth, that I rode for the first few days on this sort of marine mount, not only with an umbrella and a fan, but wearing on my hands a pair of kid gloves. One was required as a protection from the sun, and the fan was even more of a necessity to drive away the greatest pest of that particular part of the river at this time of year, i. e., the sand files, or as they are known in Spanish, "mantablance,"—the Indians call them "teheies." These come about during the day even a moving came, not like mesquitoes, but in perfect clouds, and when we unluctily run into one of these clouds the little pests would penetrate nostrils, mouth, cars and eyes. As a protection from these little pests I wore the kid gloves, waved a paim fan, and for shade carried a silk unbrella, wearing under a straw hat a havelock made of meagnito netting. The mosquitoes on certain parts of the diversale a terror even to Indians, all of whom we mosquito netting. Notwithstanding all the care that can be given to the preparation of the des, these pests will, in some unknown way, get inside of the bar or netting and though few in number, seem to make themselves numerous. One cannot drive them eway

we pass two and a half days of puddling adolg deeper water of the river, the banks gradually ing from the black, muddy shores of the on to a reddish clay mixed with some stones, the three is not one to be seen in the lower on. This is followed by sand bars at this season year, when the water becomes a little more

on the third day we camp on a "are the "Rogary-lly shore, from which point begins the "Rogary-lly shore, from which point begins the "Rogary-lly shore," All of these we are in sight of the distant meantains, that seem we are in sight of the distant meantains, that seem we are in the point, even in it so slowly approach. To this point, even in it water, small steamboats may come, while they water, small steamboats may come, while they so slowly approach. To this water, small steamboats may come, while they may water, small steamboats may come, while they may water, small steamboats and come, while they may water the search of the mountains during eight or nine months of these of the mountains during eight or nine months of

NOTES FROM ITALY.

ADVENTURE OF PROFESSOR BRIZIO ANL CHEVALIER MARIOTTI-EX-KING MILAN TO BE MARRIED.

Rome, October 12.-The unexpected interruption of rougher than that over which I have passed, and with an important archaeological expedition undertaken by sees rising the spiral heat waves. If one thrusts Professor Eduardo Brizio, of the University of Bo- his hand an arm's length into a crevice it must my experience so far, think that a similar place to the clay Museum, and discoverer of soon be withdrawn because of the heat. naphazard intersections of the streets grew more and more perplexing.

Finally at a turning they lost sight of the man, but imagine their surprise when, at the next corner they reached, he stood in a doorway, on the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the many gentleman in this place might have done, and the streets grew more son." (Then to Mr Norton "Surely, sir, you can experience that he can carry away with him on this superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions state of Italian mountaineers. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions at the of the superstitions and incidents. A few weeks ago the two men started for the point in the superstitions at the other carries and the superstitions at the superstitions at the other carries and the superstitions at the superstition and the superstitions sought, beyond a flattering phrase or two. When the wife's side, and made some remark to her any gentleman in this place might have done, and columbus made his first voyage. For the benefit of the wife's side, and made some remark to her any gentleman in this place might have done, and columbus mide his first voyage. For the benefit of the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her any gentleman in this place might have done, and columbus mide his first voyage. For the benefit of columbus mide his first voyage. For the benefit of the wife's side, and made some remark to her any gentleman in this place might have done, and columbus mide his first voyage. For the benefit of the wife's side, and made some remark to her any gentleman in this place might have done, and the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and made some remark to her the wife's side, and the wife's side, mile long between Montagnuola and Monte Nero

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As an old veteral, somewhat familiar with roughing them faisely and nurried back to the explorers. The on the back of an Indian, that one must reduce his in all probability, before another attempt to continue some grumble, and others give forth rock and

The tragle drama to the baronial house of Brescia fear that I shall not be able properly to describe my nas attracted wide attention, and the outcome of the eight days on the Hundlagua, with only Indian boatmen for companions, padding along comfortably in the shady side under the overhanging tropical furest trees, and strangers allke. Baron Enrico Brescia, a young, miles of imbedded lands. The whole thing lies handsome married man, eloped with his beautiful out distinctly. Broad, irregular and black, the cousts, Camilla Erescia, a little more than a year ago. lava reminds one at once of a bottle of ink spilled the sound of the ripple of the water over the A warrant for the young baron's acrest was taken out on some fair surface. It reminds one of this rocks, accompanied by the cries of tigers in the words, the songs of wild birds or the grant of all gators attracted to our camp by the scent of provisions. On the lower part of the journey, or before we resolved that the songs of the song visions. On the lower part of the journey, or lowed the flecing pair from city to city, and at last activity, and after filling the depression beyond annoyed more by mosquitos, than by well beasts. Levillon where the large had taken up their residence in like manner surrounded Monte Grosso, which The Amazon mosquito is affectether more dangerous Avelito, where the baron had taken steps to secure the tigers, as one will attack you and make a divorce. He arrived at the town one night a look from the main mountain further down. Unlook fore for days, while the tigers can away on few weeks ago and in the course of his wanterings entered the principal cafe. There sat the baren, the good stretches of productive land. Below Monte there and the councillor who was to conduct the Grosso the lava river is widest, perhaps some four The traveller supplies his own previsions, which the into his leady. Death resulted almost instantly and the marderer, who believed that he had done his stopped, and only one branch is creeping toward

papers of a efficen of Romanda, is due, according to a story published here, to his intention to marry sees it only at night. Then the lava glows and the great-grandfather Indian, who, with his little and Alexander Labovari, Minister of Foreign Affairs, hatchet, out the first tree and dug out his best, favor the granting of Milar's petition, and have promised to bring it before the Parliament. Milan bopes to caller the Hamasian zerby as Count Takaya, the leed to bring it before the Parliament. Milan Sope-to enter the Immachin army as Count Takova, the fittle which he has been store in abilitation. In case the Frammulan others object to him as a commite he will live for the present on the estate of his unde-and later upon an estate which he himself will pur

ing about, he said, and, notwithstanding everybody had not implicit confidence in his statements, nobody cared to call him to account and make him show proof. Naturally, such a man would be a good witness, and at the examining trial he was put on the stand. What do you know about this smair?" asked the

"Yes, yer honor."
"Then how does it happen that you say here that you don't know anything about it."
"Well, it's this away, yer honor," he said, with a redeeming blash. "I was only a talkin' then, an' now I'm a swentin'.

The court noted the distinction.

HE HAD NOT THOUGHT OF THIS.

From The Detrit Free Press.

He was about the raggedest specimen of the genus peripatet the well to do citizen had net on the street for a long time, and when he asked for a dollar the well to do almost had a fit. understien," he excisimed "what do you want

"I think so,"

"Well sir," and the tramp's tone became more confident, "wouldn't you say as between man and man, and junging from my appearance that I really had use for an entire dollar."

The well to do, elitzen was a fair-more a dollar half.

INTEMES WARD AMONG THE MINERS. From The St. Louis Globe Democra-

when he would give its pole or paddle, but ares to get inside, I caimst the cance side bills in one hand and to drive on and not to first few days on in the first few days on in with an unbreila hands a pair of kid protection from the first few days on in with an unbreila hands a pair of kid protection from the first few days on its with a unbreila hands a pair of kid protection from the first few days on its with an unbreila bands a pair of kid protection from the first few days on its with an unbreila part of the first few days on its with an unbreila bands a pair of kid protection from the first few days on the mining camps, and brought with him a whole beyond the said files, or as antablanca"—the In second a days of the files or as antablanca"—the In second below the first few days of the said files, or as antablanca"—the In second both during tilke mesquitoes, but an includity run into sits would penetrate, as a protection kid gloves, waved a ed a silk umbreila, oak made of mesquito in parts of the rivers of whom use mosquito to gare that can be code, these posts will, side of the bar or ober, seem to make of drive them are of the bar or ober, seem to make of drive them are of the was a poler game going off in one corner of the siloon, and the players asked for five minutes to the bar or ober, seem to make of drive them are of the was returned to him it was sagged out of shape with a giver coller and dust."

covers a broad space on the mountain, and the new, red-glowing lava can be seen from the sea at Heavy smoke is blown in clouds by the winds that always sweep the upper slopes of Aetna, and no one within sight of the eruption, even those much further away than Nicolosi, grows indifferent to the phenomenon and its possible dangers. The indication of unusual activity is shown by the bursts of fire and smoke and the brightness of the fresh lava.

The lower portions of the great streams that encroached on the vineyards and chestnut groves have cooled on the surface, and an excellent graded road, with walls, has been built acrose the branch that threatened Bel Passo. The lava underneath is, of course, red hot, and even travelling over the road on muleback, the warinth is noticeable, and in some of the small gullies one the men who saw the ground covered and these men's children are dead, grapes are ripening above old buried vineyards. The new craters are formed in a space about a

two large spurs, and undoubtedly extinct craters, the detonation of the most active crater. As one scrambles down the valleys of lava and scoria in this region, the heat burns through his shoes Sulphur is everywhere. The air is filled with sulphurous fumes. It is a strange, awful place. One rattle into the pit to be hurled into the air. Each yawning mouth seems to have its special func-Canceling on the upper Amazen is one of the most Cheviller Marietti.

Wolf's work will be made by Professor Brizio and lava. Under foot and in twenty places about one are small steam fissures. The actual area covered above the new craters. One sees then the im mensity of the area, embracing some forty square abuts from the main mountain further down. Unfor divorce. Without waiting for ex-the brother drew a revolver from bis the twin Monti Rossi, where the streams divide, stopped, and only one branch is erceping toward Nicolosi. It comes slowly and it is probably ceas-

each phase can be observed more distinctly. The starting point for the scene is from Nicolosi. It is a rough, winding path that one takes, and with interns and mules and guides, supplied by the Italian Alpine Club, which has a station at Nicolost, and some extra clothing and provisions, one leaves the village after dark. The guides are dignified and require riding animals unless the rest of the party goes on foot. dle bags are filled and the travellers mounted, the mule train clatters slowly over the narrow, lavapaved street. The villagers do not express any curiosity at foreigners. They have always been accustomed to seeing them file through on their way to the Actna summit. A group of beggars importune one but all give a passing greeting. From the village streets there is a good view of the burning lava. It is far away, but, just as from the sea, the streams and smoke are distinet against the mountain side. Gradually the village is left behind. The houses are further apart and the pavement is exchanged for a road which is rough even in the narrow strip along which the mules carefully pick their way. Probpetting made from the long green, narrow leaves of the pain, called in Indian language "shipate," or is spanish, "tagua," the same from which a vegetable ivory is obtained. These leaves are woven fogether made from the language "shipate," or is startle those who had heard his story. "Nothin', yer bonor," he replied so promptly as to startle those who had heard his story. "Didn't, you," asked the surprised judge, "tell a number of people you had seen it all?" its stables, but returning, paniers and riders are jolted askew by the mule's eagerness to reach home. This seems especially true of the Nicolosi breed, but the beasts are fairly surefooted and essential in one of these mountain scrambles. The time required in going, the exertion and the

A sight of the broad high front overwillming

keen wind, calls the train to a halt for eating From some point where the eruption is well in sight, the party sits upon the lava block and by the lantern's light disposes of the provisions. The path beyond is rough. Now the noises of the crackling lava can be heard and the great mass "The transp smiled a wan and weary smile.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but I presume you are a man of sound judgment."

"I hope so," replied the pilzited citizen.

"You are quite capable of mailton a fair estimate upon any subject where you have sufficient data."

The citizen noided and walled for him to go on.

"You could decide dispossionately any ordinary question submitted to you on the line of your daily confact with the worst and its hetebogeneity of pande!" of the approaching river distinctly seen. It is now not flow as when it comes out of the craters. But even here it is intense in its heat and brightness The whole thing is massive, destructive and unnatural. One wonders at the power which cannot be stayed. Here the lava in front of the river has piled itself loftily, as one might imagine the waters of the Red Sea to have stood for the Isrealites. The surface hardens rapidly, and pieces of cooled stone crack off and clatter down the front. Occasionally a whole section of the mass front. Occasionally a whole section of the mass writhes, and a thousand pieces of rock rattling down warn one peremptorily away. The front is not, of course, perpendicular, but slopes down abruptly. The surface of the lava stream is deceived furrowed, and in the angles the fresh lava hurries down, hardening and blackening as it comes to the end, but not enough to light a cigar or burn a house. Where the surface of a block of lava has stiffened, the interior will stay hot an incredibly long time. Even a small piece will return its heat for hours, and a hill of it will not cool for years. It is deadly, ugly material, how made, heat for hours, and a hill of it will not cool for years. It is deadly, ugly material, how made, and where frem, no one can say surely; when it will aspear, how strongly it will run and where it will cease, no one can say at all. Nothing will impede it. A couple of hundred years ago, when a mighty eruption came toward Catania, they tried to divert its course, but contrivances of wood, stone and iron were of no avail. The lava went ahead, crept over the town walls and ruined everything. No one becomes indifferent to the everything. No one becomes indifferent to the danger of an Aetna eruption and leaving the new lava beds, after a near-at-hand inspection, one is glad that the mules are going toward their stables and not away from them.